WELLESLEY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

Wellesley College News

VOL. LIII. WELLESLEY, MASS., FEBRUARY 15, 1945 NO. 15

Charles Lamb's Birthday Honored By Library Display of His Works

One hundred seventy years ago this month, the "prince of essayists" was born, and in commemoration of Charles Lamb's birthday, the college library has put on display in the Upper South Hall an exhibition of his works. Showing him in the character of poet, literary critic, and would-be dramatist, as well as in the well-loved essayist's mood, the exhibit gives a rounded impression of Lamb's life, pointed with curious sidelights.

First editions of all of Lamb's most famous works are prominent in the display, along with some attempts almost totally unheard of. There is a first edition of the immortal *Essays of Elia*, for instance, and there is one of *John Woodvil, A Tragedy*—which, sharing the fate of the rest of Lamb's dramatic efforts, was never acted.

To the essay enthusiast one of the most interesting features of the collection is a group of the original *London Magazines* in which Lamb's essays appeared for the first time. And there is a first edition of the twenty well-known *Tales from Shakespeare*, fourteen of which were written by Mary Lamb, although her name does not appear on the title page.

Miss Johnson Contributes

Miss Edith Johnson, of the English Composition Department, who several years ago published *Lamb Always Elia*, has helped in compiling the exhibition. Among her contributions are a portrait of E. V. Lucas, who has written a definitive work on Lamb, and one of the whimsical, stammering author of "Old China" himself.

Charles and Mary Lamb's circle of friends was wide and varied. Ranging from William Wordsworth to a number of interesting and eccentric characters whom the Lambs found "floating on the surface of society" the group included such literary figures as Southey, Leigh Hunt, Hazlitt, and Coleridge. Coleridge and Lamb, who had been friends since their student days in Christ's Hospital, remained intimate until their deaths five months apart; and it was in a work of Coleridge's that Lamb's poems first

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WBS Institutes 2 Hour Programs

WBS has finally re-appeared on the air for the second semester, with a new enlarged program. Radio is dispensing with its 5:30 to 6 o'clock program, and substituting instead a longer solid block of programs from Monday to Friday, 7:15 to 9 every night.

The regular schedule of events will be announced in News. In general, Radio plans to have a special program every night from 7:15 to 7:45, which will be followed by fifteen minutes of the treasury song program. Every night but Friday the 8 to 9 period will be devoted to symphony; on Friday night popular music will be played in that period. On Friday, the half hour from 7:15 to 7:45 will be under the direction of the "Wellesley Radio Theatre," which will present original dramatizations.

Radio elections, which are held tomorrow, will be closed to all but Radio members. Boxes will be placed in each house for their convenience.

Chorale Cook and Marie Bransfield, the two candidates for head of Radio will be at the Well tonight and tomorrow night. All Radio members are invited to meet them there at dutch treat supper.

HPC Specifies Travel Rights For Wellesley

Acting upon the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting on February 3, the House President's Council has issued a set of regulations governing travel during vacation.

According to Cora Parce, Chairman of the House President's Council, travel will be permitted in the following cases: acute illness or death in the immediate family; a wedding in the immediate family; a wedding in which the student is participating; necessary medical or dental appointments; important Placement Office appointments for seniors; and other reasons which must be approved by the House President's Council.

Anyone may travel within a forty-mile radius of the college. Students are encouraged to visit Boston and other nearby points of interest since the railroad has given its approval for short hauls. However, no ski trips will be permitted beyond the forty mile limit because approximately one hundred and fifty girls signed up for such trips, too many for the railroads to handle without seriously over-taxing its facilities.

Procedure

If a student must travel, she must secure an application from her House President or House Chairman. These applications must be returned to the House Presidents or Chairmen before Tuesday, February 20. In the case of medical or dental appointments, Dr. Broyles' signature must be obtained. Similarly, in the case of Placement Office appointments, Miss Sprague's signature must accompany the application.

After the Council reviews the case, a permission will be sent to the student through the resident mail. At the request of the railroad, these slips must be presented at the station when buying tickets.

Can Appeal Case

If the student is dissatisfied with the Council's decision, she may plead her case in person. If a student fails to co-operate with the decision of the Council, it will be necessary to impose penalties. Before or after vacation, it is the

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College To Elect Major Officers For Next Year

Results to be Announced Next Thursday; Include Newly-Appointed Vil Juniors

Major officers for the next academic year will be elected this weekend with the first votes being cast Friday, Feb. 16, and the last on Sunday, Feb. 18. The voting will be done in the dormitories on signed ballots.

As tradition demands, the girls chosen to head the eleven major organizations are to be introduced to the college by the retiring office holders on the Green Court. The date for this is Feb. 22.

A group of three or four "criers" read the names from the portico roof overlooking the court as the officers-elect are led out on the terrace by the retiring head of each organization. Vil Juniors for next year are announced at this time also.

Each class will give its congratulations to the new officers in song. Members of '45 who have led their class and the college through this year will not be forgotten, for they too will have a song from every class.

Nominees

The following is a list of the girls nominated for each office and the respective organization:

Athletic Association President: Emily Hobart, Elizabeth Judd, Marilyn Peterson.

Christian Association President: Ann Titehner, Kay Warner, Barbara Whitall.

College Government President: Elizabeth (Lully) Davidson, Nancy (Monkey) Dunn, Patricia Ray, Suzanne Carreau.

Chief Justice: Doris Bieringer, Alice Dodds, Betty Anne Martin.

Chairman of the House Presidents' Council: Mary Edith Buckley, Virginia Groff, Patricia Smith.

Forum President: Virginia Guild, Mary A. Lewis, Jeanne Maurer.

Service Fund President: Jean Bencyan, Irene Peterson, Mar-

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Report Soon By Committee On Societies

After a careful investigation of Societies, the College Government Committee on Societies will present its findings at a meeting in the ballroom of Alumnae Hall, Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

For the past few months the committee, headed by Mrs. Houghteling, has been gathering material and encouraging everyone who is interested to contribute ideas for the improvement of the societies. On the basis of these ideas and the other investigations that have been carried out, the committee has drawn up a report which they intend to present at this meeting.

Next month *News* will print the complete report as well as a description of the method of electing members to the societies written by Margaret Johnston '45, President of the Inter-society Council. After considering the college's reactions to the report the committee will follow up its first meeting in the way which then seems most suitable, perhaps by another all-college meeting.

Barn announces that Martha Richardson '46, is production manager for Pygmalion.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr Maintains Post-War Peace Will Not be Ideal

by Mac Cullen '46

"One generation cannot possibly create a world peace order," Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr stated as he lit his pipe in Tower Court's third floor guest suite. Dr. Niebuhr feels "that today we face a situation too fantastically tremendous for any one generation to solve." He believes that the spiritual problem for our generation and of generations to come is to realize this—to realize that although we cannot achieve an ideal peace order directly after this war, our task and obligation is to take what steps we can toward such an order. The great spiritual problem, as Dr. Niebuhr sees it, is to avoid swinging to cynicism and isolationism when all our expectations are not immediately realized, but to hold on to the ideal of justice and accomplish the most one generation can accomplish.

A few weeks ago Charles Bolte of AVC had defined isolationism as the unique American feeling, "you're not as pure as we are, so we won't play with you." The same point of view Dr. Niebuhr terms "complacency." He considers it the greatest danger to the achievement of peace. "Politics is power politics. When America adopts the curiously righteous attitude that all other nations play power politics but us," Dr. Niebuhr said later, in Chapel, "we will then be most likely to betray world peace." Britain today, he pointed out to the reporter, asks the same question about us that we ask about Russia and England: Is the U. S. going to be willing to bend her tremendous economic set-up to international cooperation?

War Not a Loss

Although pessimistic about an immediate peace solution, Dr. Niebuhr does not think that this war is a total loss. He is convinced that the nations are more politically mature than after the last war. They have become wary of idealism. "It is significant," Dr. Niebuhr said, "that the Dumbarton Oaks proposals were accepted by the nations, although by each with tongues in cheek." He feels that this indicates a determination of the nations not to be too critical in striving for ideal justice.

As reaction to the lesson of the last war, there is, Dr. Niebuhr senses, a feeling that this time we are going to keep reality in mind, that we are willing to sacrifice certain ideals to be sure that the peace is practical. The disadvantage of this point of view, Dr. Niebuhr suggested, is that we aren't going to get real justice. "There is actually no way we can get justice immediately," he thinks, "because the peace, no matter how we look at it, is going to be the peace of power, and power can't form justice." The military situation itself prohibits the achievement of justice, Dr. Niebuhr stated, since it is a matter of power superiority. "What we need for peace," and Dr. Niebuhr relighted his pipe, "is first order, then justice, but we'll find that to stop with order is not enough."

When asked about the Church's post-war position as spiritual leader, Dr. Niebuhr replied that the Church will have the same problem as the nation—that of not being caught by either idealism or cynicism. "The idealists," he said, "play into the cynics' hands." They conflict with reality and fall into cynicism. In France the church, the Roman Catholic

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Mock Academic Council Setting at Ski Lodge; Snow Deep, Profs Fall

As Freshman class officers guarded the doors, Mock Academic Council members went on a ski weekend in Alumnae Hall this afternoon at 3:40. All actual faculty members except Miss Lucy Wilson, Dean of the class of '45, and all Freshmen except the guards, were excluded from the proceedings.

Mrs. de Morinni was hostess at the ski lodge, entertaining such regular guests as Miss Manwaring, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Lehman, and Miss Johnson; and Mrs. Vandermeulen, Mr. Mayhew, Mr. Winkler, Mr. Nabokov, newcomers. Mr. Pilley was conspicuous by his absence.

Distinguished guests were Miss McAfee, and two Seniors of *Life* fame neatly attired in evening gowns. A St. Bernard wandered through.

"Not a single Senior knows how to work lights," regretted "Jay" Hahn, chairman of the program, so "Tink" Martin '46 took charge of lighting effects. The rest, however, was in Senior hands. Linda Bolte, Lucy Harter, Barbara Buckley, Lee Herz, and Phil Lipsky collaborated in choosing setting and faculty. "Bunny" French headed the design committee; Connie Chenoweth and Margaret Stanley supervised the building of scenery.

Jo Welker was in charge of props, Cynthia Stewart of costumes; "Dusty" Malakos took over the sound effects, and Joan Caughran was chairman of the make-up committee.

Admission to the Mock Academic Council was through purchase of War Stamps or contribution to War Relief.

Student Education Group Combines Hard Work with Coke and Cookies

by Kay Sears Hamilton '46

"Education, Whee!" was the sugared but slightly irreverent inscription on top of the chocolate cake that Hattie Brown was carving into large pieces for the internal benefit of the Student Educaion Committee. Five semi-normal undergraduates were having a birthday party to honor the name of the Student Sub-Committee on Long Term Educational Policy(which is a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on L.T.E.P. which is a sub-committee of Academic Council). Not to be outdone by the Academic Council, the five students appointed a rotating sub-committee of their own, whose sole purpose in life is to provide food and drink for their revolutionary sessions.

Meetings of the committee are not so obscure as people think. Friday nights are the regular hours of educational labor; overtime work drags on into occasional Tuesday afternoons or luncheon meetings at the Well. In fact they are always at work one way or another. The only reason making it hard to find the group in action is the shortage of oxygen masks to help interested visitors brave Hattie's smoke filled den.

Many Difficulties

Life proceeds under dire difficulties for the education committee. Things get so complicated: roommates go around planning to get married, the two husbands of the committee (they're promoting a new sub-committee to include them) appear at inopportune moments, or else P.K. has to go to gym class again. Transportation is a battle: the Tower Court dorms house four-fifths of the committee, and the only way the Davis fifth can escape a marathon is by hanging a quart of chocolate ice cream outside her window to lure the others towards the fringe of civilization.

But the real blow came at last meeting, when it was discovered that the trusted advisor, Miss Onderdonk, had failed the committee. THERE WAS SOMETHING SHE DID NOT KNOW. She hadn't heard about it. Four of the members sank down in their chairs at the Well, overcome with despair. But P.K. came to the rescue, donated five cents to the cause, and with the help of the juke box she taught Miss Onderdonk the words to Rum and Coca-Cola.

Revolutionary plans are born and die at the rate of four per hour, claim the committee. By permission of the faculty committee, however, the students are at liberty to try almost anything short of tearing the college down to build a new one nearer Harvard. After all, as they point out, Harvard has gone to war . . . "But then," countered someone, "This is supposed to be long-term planning."

Academic Problems

Quick agreement and quiet discussion of academic problems is scarcely the keynote of these meetings. Parts of the final report read "the committee With One Exception"—but to the dismay the other four, last week the Perpetual Exception actually won an important argument. Then too there is always the non-academic split between the Blue Suit Enthusiasts and the Arm Chair Exercisers. And the whole committee constantly discovers that ideas which sound stupendous on Tuesday afternoon have become slightly ridiculous by Friday night.

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VOTE FAIRLY

By the time this issue of *News* comes out voting for next year's major officers will be about to begin. The girls whose names appear on the ballots are candidates carefully chosen for certain qualities they possess and which the nominating committees believe fulfill some of the qualifications demanded by the offices. This does not mean, however, that all the candidates possess all the qualifications, that all are equally good. It is to be remembered that each girl has a different combination of advantages, good and bad.

Once the work of the nominating committees is done, the names of the candidates are put before the student body which then chooses the girls who are to lead the various organizations during the coming year. There is a note on each ballot which instructs students to vote only when they know two or more of the candidates for an office. This instruction is too often neglected. Many students know only one candidate and want to vote for her regardless of the unknown qualifications of the other candidates—which might be better. Others know none of the candidates for an office but vote as their friends do. Still other voters know only the names and not the people who bear them.

This kind of voting has two implications: first, that the elections of major officers are popularity contests, in the limited sense of having a name which is known all over campus; second, that voters enjoy writing numbers in boxes. We should think that government wartime regulations would give everyone sufficient opportunity to satisfy this latter urge. As for the first, our feeling is that we would prefer to see the more capable people in office, whether they are the best known or not. Leave the voting to the people who really do know if you are in doubt.

We are given the right to vote. Let's use it honestly. Let's not forget that majority vote implies a sense of responsibility on the part of the voter. Just as it is our duty to vote, so is it our duty to vote fairly.

A THING OF BEAUTY

The other day the mother of a young marine we know told us a story that's been haunting us ever since. Like many servicemen he was extracted from college after about half a year. Till recently he has been in this country preparing himself for active duty. When the time came and he finally knew he was to leave, his mother asked what books he would like her to get for him to take along. All he wanted was a small pocket-size volume of Keats and Shelley.

We liked the story, partly because it told us something about the marine that we hadn't known before and partly because it brought hope to us that even in war time a thing of beauty is a joy. We liked the marine's attitude and hoped snipers' bullets and jungle noises weren't drowning out the beauty of the *Wild West Wind*.

Our mind wandered along with the story for a while and we recalled that the lieutenant had started to college the year after we had. Because he was of the male sex he had been called by his country. Because we were not of that sex, we had been allowed to complete four full years of college. We had made the choice on the assumption that these four years would eventually be more valuable to us and others than four years spent any other way. Now that we are in the last semester, we again look back and hope that our decision and assumption were right.

We are still not exactly sure what education is. Yet we feel certain that our being permitted to explore the world's tremendous body of knowledge among congenial people is a great privilege. Our marine friend had not been granted so much time but he was anxious to hold on to something that stood for his short half year. We hope that we will always remember and value our four years as much: that we, too, may always carry a small pocket-size volume of Keats and Shelley.

UNFINISHED

"The young women studying at Wellesley College have voted unanimously to stay on the campus during the Spring vacation the beginning of which has always sent them dashing about the country for reunions with families or friends. . . . This change from the procedure of other years is in response to a request from the Office of Defense Transportation . . . because of the increasing strain to which the railroads of the country are subjected."

The Boston Globe thought enough of our example in promising to stay away from railroads during spring vacation to use it in the lead editorial, Wednesday, Feb. 7, because the paper is acutely aware of the seriousness of the present transportation problem. It would probably think less well of our student body if its editors knew that many of us are now carelessly defeating the purpose of this vacation plan. For with only a little less than two weeks' supply of fuel remaining to feed the college furnaces, lights are left burning and radiators on near open windows in every dormitory. And those students who are guilty of this thoughtlessness seem unaware that if fuel is not conscientiously conserved we will all soon be flooding the railroads on our way home for an unscheduled vacation.

This attitude is indicative of our attitude toward many of the crises we meet. In war we are willing to let others do our fighting, to let others fill in at the work room and make the trip to the blood bank. And yet our intentions are good ones. We mean to do our part, if necessary, but we cannot seem to realize that it is necessary. Our country will win the war even though we shirk our share in victory, we reason unconsciously, and we are right. But some day we are going to wake up and discover that the providence which has so far floated us over the hard places has disappeared. Maybe, if we do not begin to catch on, it will be two weeks from now when we are taking a soldier's seat on the train home because there is no more coal or oil at Wellesley College.

"Well d'you see any 'Bacon and Fried Eggs'?"

Beyond the Campus

by Kip Maurer, '46
Asst. Head of Social Action Group of Forum

We, the American people, have the habit of making swift judgments, priding ourselves on our ability to size up a person on first impression. We offer the excuse of time: we have so little of it and so many things to accomplish. And so we listen to a news commentator who gives snatches of the more spectacular current events. One of these events recently headlined has been the Canadian Army. Feeling has been running high in this country over the desertion of Canadian personnel. Epithets of every kind have been applied to these "zombies" who would not submit to MacKenzie King's program of conscription. Sage, arm-chair tacticians have nodded wisely over the situation, and every political organization, from the Monarchy of Britain to the Socialism of Saskatchewan, has been blamed. In all the turmoil and criticism of Canadian Domestic Affairs, the Canadian First and Second Armies, for whom these reinforcements were so desperately needed, were pretty well ignored by the United States, and they slogged on through the mud and rains of Holland.

But last Sunday, commentators announced that the Canadian First and Second Armies have reached the Rhine and are well on their way to Cleve. Now Cleve is a town located on the Plain of Westphalia, in the path of The Great Plain of Germany, at whose center lies Berlin. The capture of this obstacle will mean that Montgomery's First Army will have fairly clear going in front of them, with no topographical barriers to impede progress towards Germany's capital.

The point of these contrasts may seem clear to you: there are some good Canadian soldiers and some not-so-good Canadian soldiers. But Canada has been used merely as a focus for a larger picture, a picture which is being composed "somewhere in the Black Sea Area." There The Big Three are representing their respective countries in drawing up plans not only for final military operations against Germany, but for securing a world peace, as well. These men are not, however, true representatives of their nations unless these nations are informed ones. The rapid summary of the radio news does not make an informed people.

The people of the United States have a responsibility before them, for it is in their knowledge that the future of this nation lies. We must not, for time's sake, rely on the short, easier method of information, but must try, from all sources open for us, to sift and weigh the available facts, and not judge without them. Only then will we have the right to make the decisions of peace which will soon be required of us.

Power Politics in the World of Music

Speaking of an informed public, it would seem that the time has come for the public to know why something isn't done about Mr. Petrillo, boss of the musicians labor organization. His latest act, sabotage for all young amateur musicians, is again aimed at the Interlochen Music Camp, and prohibits any professional musician to teach there, on threat of losing his labor union membership, without which he cannot be hired by any large musical organization. This is a direct insult and challenge to the Senate of the United States, which unanimously passed a bill a week ago, prohibiting any interference with non-commercial music organizations, into which category the Interlochen Camp certainly falls. It is to be hoped that the House votes the same way, and that at last there will be established some control over a menace to the American Musical World.

Free Press

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by noon Saturday. Owing to space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words.

Bryn Mawr Plan

To the Editor:

Some students may not have heard President McAfee's announcement at the exercises on Honors Day; therefore, I should like to take this opportunity to reply to Miss Parson's free press in which she asked that we consider at Wellesley the Bryn Mawr plan of lightening the academic load for certain students to permit them to take the Red Cross course for Nurses' Aides.

Several members of the faculty, knowing of the serious need for Aides in hospitals in the Boston area, asked to have the Academic Council consider the question, and the officers of the Wellesley Chapter of the Red Cross were eager to make arrangements for a course for Wellesley students. Everything was in readiness for the consideration of the Bryn Mawr plan and of others by the Academic Council when word came to the College that a training course could not be offered this spring because of lack of teaching and hospital facilities. The officers of the Red Cross expressed their deep regret.

Although there can be no course for the training of Aides, there is still ample opportunity to give invaluable service at once. The afternoon and evening hours are times of such critical shortage of workers of all kinds that hospital superintendents are glad to employ untrained volunteers. Already about 80 Wellesley students are

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Dr. Finer With Seminar Students

Finer Expresses Views on British, American Public Administration

by Barbara Conner '46

"The Englishman," said Dr. Herman Finer, internationally known expert on Public Administration, "is characterized by a love of country which manifests itself in selfless service to the nation." Dr. Finer, who spoke at Wellesley in the fall of 1943, has returned here this year to conduct the Political Science seminar on the American Executive. Remaining at Cedar Lodge for a few minutes after this seminar the other day, he discussed some of the salient problems in American and British Public Administration today.

"Of course," he continued, "the Englishman feels himself free to criticize a government policy of which he does not approve. This love of country has its reasonable limits." The British as a nation, however, are far more coherent than Americans are, Dr. Finer believes. This coherence results in part from the small size of their country and from its density of population. More than this, however, it is the result of the "focusing by Parliament of public opinion for 750 years." The universities further crystallize the traditions of centuries, and their graduates carry these traditions to the lower schools.

Turning to administration in America, Dr. Finer stated that the reorganization of the State Department was "as a chart . . . all to the good." The influx of new men into the department was, however, "unfortunate." "In any department there is a need for a residuary of information which cannot be gained by going to a file," Dr. Finer said. In a political system in which the administrative leaders go in and out politically it is difficult to attract men of ability who can work up to the highest positions. Newcomers must inevitably "try to make a splash."

Received Fellowship

Dr. Finer's first acquaintance with America came in 1924 when he received a Rockefeller fellowship to study here. While traveling around the country, studying and "lecturing a little" he became acquainted with men, now well known, who were then just embarking on their careers in government. Since then, notably at the Bretton Woods conference last year, he has met "literally scores" of these same men, among them Henry White of the U. S. Treasury, Lionel Robbins from England, and Harold Smith, director of the Bureau of the Budget. The Rockefeller fellowship has thus made possible a kind of comradeship among men holding responsible postions all over the world, a comradeship which is directly related to one of the basic aims of the foundation, that of international cooperation.

As Director of Research on the Administration of the TVA in 1937-38, Dr. Finer continued his interest in American public administration. He has published his conclusions in a book recommending the extension of the TVA plan to other parts of the world. During the following year he served on the British Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal. It is his opinion that the famous *esprit de corps* of the British Civil Service results in part from the government's "very sensible way" of settling disputes with its employees through this tribunal.

Associated With ILO

Recently Dr. Finer has been associated with the International Labor Office in Montreal as a Special Consultant on Post War Reconstruction. He is teaching at Harvard as well as conducting one seminar at Wellesley. His *Theory and Practise of Modern Government* is one of his many books on government and a standard work. Other writings include *British Civil Service*, 1927, *Foreign Governments at Work*, 1922, and *Municipal Trading*, 1940. Like Montesquieu, Dr. Finer uses the comparative method of government study. He has written few books about the governments of individual countries, using his knowledge of these governments rather to discuss government in general. A graduate of the London School of Economics of the University of London, where he received first class honors, Dr. Finer has also taught in British universities. He was at one time an executive of the Fabian Society, which was influential in the founding of the British Labor Party in 1900. Although the *International Who's Who* lists his hobbies as "tennis and swimming," Dr. Finer insists that carpentry is his "real hobby." He has his own tools and shop in England, where he carries on an interest acquired when he was a small boy in school.

Free Press -

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serving in this way under the auspices of the Christian Association and the War Activities Committee. Now a request for assistance in the hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. has come from the Massachusetts General Hospital. It will require more than 50 students to meet this call alone, and undoubtedly there will be other requests. Students who wish to do their part should register at once in their own houses with the student appointed to take charge of this work. There will be notices on the house bulletin boards.

It goes without saying that those who are already Nurses' Aides should be giving regular service either at Simpson Infirmary or in posts assigned to them by the Wellesley Chapter of the Red Cross. All hours of service should be reported to the Wellesley Chapter.

There will soon be a summer vacation of four months. I hope that during it many members of the College community will enroll in courses for Nurses' Aides. The groups are usually formed sometime before the training begins. For that reason it is important for those interested to write to their local chapters of the Red Cross this spring to discover the dates of courses and the admission requirements. Those who return to college next fall, certified as Nurses' Aides, will, I am sure, find opportunities for work. An Aide who served five hours on one afternoon or evening each week during the thirty weeks in which classes will be in session, would complete the 150 hours of service which the Red Cross requires of a Nurses' Aide each year. This course of action is, I think, feasible for college students and immensely worthwhile for those who wish to make a significant contribution to the war effort during their undergraduate years.

Ella Keats Whiting,
Dean of Instruction.

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Honors Day

To the Editor:

I wish the administration would investigate the results of Honors Day and see if they think it is in the long run worthwhile. If the reason for honors is to reward those who have succeeded academically, I rather suspect they have their reward already. Otherwise do they deserve the honor? If other students are supposed thereby to be encourged to work harder, I am sure that nothing is more effective in making us strive for better marks.

It seems to me that, however noble the purpose of Honors Day may be, it actually only tends to center our lives around marks, roll calls, generals rather than on the real substance of education. I know some honor students who have made themselves really miserable with fear of breaking their good records. Certain seniors were convinced by honors chapel that they did not belong to the academic world and therefore should not do graduate work, in spite of their interests. Personally I am so anxious to get out of this place of distorted values that I am inclined to forget the many associations I have with Wellesley.

Evidently the faculty expects students to be mature enough to keep their values straight and be above such pettiness. But I am afraid the emphasis placed on testing and records has rendered our education so ineffective that we have not acquired the perspective we should have.

'45.

—0—

Vil Juniors as Leaders

To the Editor:

With the appointment of Vil Juniors and the election of college government officers coming soon, we can't help wondering what qualities holders of these important jobs are expected to have. If leadership, sense of humor, understanding, certainly important elements, are going to be the deciding factors, they have been well-chosen in the past. If however, they feel as we do that the most important quality is a willingness to follow those ideals which they profess, there have been a few errors. When we were freshmen, we looked to the Vil Juniors as examples and ideals toward which to aim. This year, living for the first time in an upper-class house, we have been shocked by the actions of many of these girls.

As any Wellesley girl knows, there are in every dorm, some girls who are consistently late in appearing for their "waiting on" or "bells." It is disillusioning to observe that in our dorm, a good half of such a group is made up of girls who supposedly represent Wellesley's best, since they include Vil Juniors, class and C. G. officers. Obviously no one particularly enjoys doing housework, but if these girls do not present a good example, who will? Naturally this criticism does not include all our leaders, but that it should be applicable to any is disgraceful. We have two reasons for writing this letter—to remind the present Vil Juniors how the rest of the college community looks up to them, and to appeal to them to select wisely for next year those girls who will fulfill their responsibilities in everyday living as well as in their official capacity.

Surely Wellesley can produce twenty girls from each class who will be leaders in the true sense of the word.

Two Disillusioned Sophomores.

—0—

Room Inspection

To the Editor:

Mary, Mary quite contrary
Went to a ladies' seminary.
Every morn at half past nine
They came to see if her room looked fine.

Mary, Mary was in tears
For she had lived up to their fears,
And in the middle of the floor
Were bottles, shirts, and an apple core.

Under the bed they found a sheet
A can of spam—a chunk of meat
And hanging from the bureau drawer
Were pink silk panties by the score!

They looked on her desk and what did they see
But an application to old Wellesley,
And Mary explained that her reason for going
Was not for an academic showing,

But rather to go to a lovely place
Where as long as the walls she did not deface
Her room would be hers to do what she wanted,
And she could be messy with an air undaunted.

But Mary, Mary quite contrary
Found Wellesley like the seminary
And her personal property not her own;
Inhibited, friendless, she felt quite alone.

Deserted entirely except for the Muse,
"I've got it!" she cried, "A Letter to News!"
"I'll tell them I'm more than sweet sixteen
And my room's my castle—see what I mean?
And if my bed's unmade for seasons
Leave me alone—I've got my reasons!" '46

—0—

Legenda Advertisers

We wish to call the attention of the members of Wellesley College to the list of stores in the Village which have bought advertising in the 1945 *Legenda*. The list will be by the Index Board in Founders Hall. These stores have taken a friendly interest in the College yearbook and certainly should be patronized, whenever possible. The advertising section of any periodical is its very backbone. By the same token, any store that advertises does so in the expectation that its efforts will be rewarded. Since *Legenda* will be distributed within only a month before the end of the semester, the advertising staff wishes to urge every student now to acquaint herself with, and to patronize, the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

King and Peck To be Speakers At SCM Meeting

Doris King, '45 and Elinor Peck, '46 will be student speakers from Wellesley at a conference on Christian Vocation for college women in New England held at Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, February 23-25. The conference is for students of all denominations who are working out their vocational objectives, and are considering in particular the fields of social work, religious education, missions, and YWCA.

Through addresses by prominent leaders, a student panel, a movie, and interviews with personnel directors and secretaries from various agencies, the conference aims toward a greater understanding of needs and specific opportunities to help meet these now and in the post war years.

While there is room for eight Wellesley delegates to the entire conference, others may go to a morning, afternoon, or evening session. These include an address by Rev. A. L. Roberts, Unit of Personnel Service, National Missions Board of the Presbyterian Church on Pioneering Frontiers for work within the Christian Church, from 11-12 Saturday morning, interviews in the afternoon, and a movie *The Forgotten Village*, a John Steinbeck production. At 7 p.m. Sunday morning the conference closes with a student panel discussion at 9 and a worship service and closing address at 11.

Those interested in attending should call Lepai Robinson at Pomeroy by Sunday. Delegates to the conference will make a report at an open meeting of the C. A. Conference committee Wednesday, February 28, at 4:40 on this campus.

Returning Service Men Will Be Discussed At 18-College Conference

Forum's 18-College Conference to discuss "The Returning Service Man" will be held at Wellesley next Saturday, February 24. In three sessions the members of the conference will consider what labor and industry plan to do for the returning service man, and what the veteran himself wants done for him. A panel discussion, a debate between M.I.T. and Wellesley on "Peacetime Conscription," and four lectures are planned.

The conference is the second item of Forum's semester program of "The Returning Service Man." Because of transportation difficulties the eighteen colleges have been limited to the Boston area. The conference is open to the entire college.

Stamp Out All Anti-Semitism Seminar Theme

Anti-Semitism, its causes, and means of overcoming it was the topic of a weekend Seminar at Andover-Newton, of which Elzabeth Chalmers '45 was Co-chairman. Wellesley delegates, Betsy Stevenson '47, Rosalind Morgan '47, Bunty Stokes '46, and Dorothy Wolens '46 joined with students from colleges all over New England in three days of intensive consideration of this problem at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Opening with Jewish services at Temple Israel in Boston, Friday, February 9, the conference featured lectures by Dr. Talcott Parsons of Harvard, Miss Julia Meyer of the New School for Social Research, New York, slides demonstrating Dr. Gordon Allport's theories of rumor, and several panel discussions on Saturday. The seminar culminated with student workshops in which the problem of individual colleges were discussed, and a workable plan of attack against Anti-Semitism formulated.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, a Protestant youth group, and the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish youth group, was the first of its kind to be held in an attempt to consider this problem.

Margery Sharp's *Cluny Brown* Provides Escapist Amusement

It must be a rather difficult task to write a successfully amusing light novel with socially significant overtones, but Margery Sharp has accomplished it in her latest production, Cluny Brown. You will read it with a pleasant, slightly superior smile on your face as Miss Sharp pokes gentle fun at the stupidity of even the nicest human beings, and the pleasant smile will occasionally become a laugh, or at least a hearty giggle, when the fun becomes less gentle.

The heroine, Cluny Brown, is a young lady of the lower middle class who confuses her relatives and employers by being sometimes more of a young lady than a proper lower middle class miss. She doesn't, or won't Know Her Place, and that's a great sin in the rigid English social structure. Despite her uncle's attempts to suppress her, she keeps popping up out of her Place, and is consequently sent as a Tall Parlor-Maid to a "county" family. Her adventures there entangle the village and help a Polish writer to disrupt the pleasant uneventfulness of the family's life. A surprising twist at the end of the story sounds the final resounding crash of the social structure and the collapse of Cluny's Place in it.

Characters

The characters are drawn with more craftsmanship than is usual in so frothy a novel. We see Cluny, a budding personality at the beginning of the book, flower and finally burst into bloom by the end. The Carmels turn out to be perfect types of the county family, the lesser aristocracy, of polite fiction. "Professor" Belinski, starting as a fraudulent political suspect, does his best to be an English gentleman (except when his Soul, like Cluny's Personality, pops out of its Place into the conversation) but finally abandons the pretence in thirty-six hours of exuberant Continental bohemianism. The ingenue, Betty Cream, (the names are Miss Sharp's own sarcasm at the perfection of her literary types), is consistently frank and sensible and misunderstood because of her beauty. Titus Wilson, the pharmacist, remains the perfect prig whom everyone, even Cluny, believes would make our heroine the Ideal Husband. (The characters are such complete types that they fall into capitalized classes without any effort on the reviewer's part.)

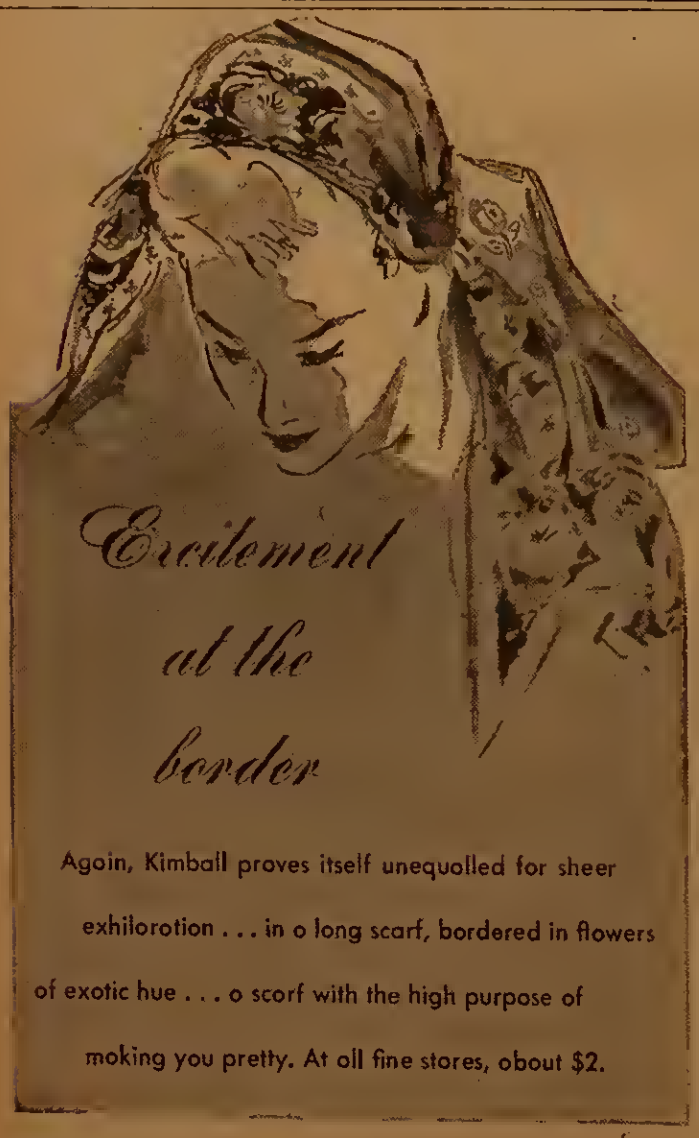
The novel is frankly escapist. By placing it about 1938 or early 1939, Miss Sharp avoids the unpleasantness of the war, staying her conscience by occasional references to "the European situation." But when you've finished your war work for the day, and are weary of assignments, try an hour or two of relaxation with Cluny Brown. It's at least as refreshing as a coke.

H.R.S. '45.

Northland
SKIS and POLES
E. A. DAVIS & CO.
Wellesley, Mass.

Liggett Drug Company
539 Washington Street
Wellesley

J-E-W-E-L-E-R
WELLESLEY COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY
Joseph E. O'Neil
28 GROVE ST. WELlesley 2020
Opposite Seller's WELLESLEY SQUARE



Again, Kimball proves itself unequalled for sheer exhilaration . . . in a long scarf, bordered in flowers of exotic hue . . . a scarf with the high purpose of making you pretty. At all fine stores, about $2.

Send today for booklet CN2 "Head Square Into High Fashion"

Scarfs by kimball
9 EAST 38th STREET • NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Societies Plan Spring Meetings

Anticipating spring program meetings, the societies have begun planning in this direction. The meetings will, for the most part, continue in the same vein as was followed last fall.

Air literature of World War II was the subject of Phi Sigma's first program meeting. The same general topic will be taken up this spring emphasizing, instead of the air, another phase of the war. The society will again try to bring out the work of men who are relatively unknown in the field of writing.

A panel discussion will be the form of Agora's second program meeting. The discussion, led by three girls, will center on some type of post-war problem, probably economic.

AKX and Shakespeare will both enact scenes from plays. AKX has continued its study groups. An ancient Greek play contrasted with a modern adaptation of the same plot will be presented at the meeting. Scenes from a Shakespearean drama will be offered by Shakespeare.

Music and portraits of the Classical and Romantic Periods, the 19th century, will be given. Tentative artists to be represented by living portraits are Corot, Delacroix, and Ingres. Mozart, Beethoven, and Shubert are the composers whose music will probably be played and sung by members of the society.

ZA is planning to give selections from several plays by Maxwell Anderson.

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Radioactivity To Be Explained in Simple Terms By Prof. Timm

"Transmutation and Induced Radioactivity" will be the title of a lecture to be given by Professor John A. Timm, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Simmons College, at 4:40 Monday, February 12 in Pendleton.

Professor Timm is planning to make his talk simple enough for all students to be able to understand him, and will bring several interesting slides to illustrate his points. The lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Lillian Hellman's Play Finishes Run in Boston

Those who expected another *Watch on the Rhine* were very likely a little disappointed in Lillian Hellman's latest play, *The Searching Wind*, which recently completed its ten-month road tour in Boston. Like *Watch on the Rhine*, *The Searching Wind* has an important message for modern audiences, and presents an attractive array of cosmopolitan characters. Unlike Barnswallows' fall production of 1943, however, the message of this play is weakly delivered, and its characters sometimes verge on superficiality.

Briefly, the plot is concerned with three old acquaintances who get together for dinner one evening in 1944 and review the course of their adult lives. Emily Taney (Cornelia Otis Skinner) and Catherine Bowman (Barbara O'Neil) were best friends until Emily snatched Alex Hazen, rising young diplomat played by Dennis King, from under Catherine's very nose. Unexpectedly the eternal triangle leads us smack into international affairs, for it seems that whenever Emily and Catherine meet accidentally in the course of their European travels, a Berlin pogrom or a Munich conference is in progress.

Alex, the diplomat torn between ideals and expediency, is still in love with Catherine. She seems to represent the ideal element to him, while his wife is the embodiment of a pragmatic philosophy of life. When Alex finally renounces his ideals, by refusing to express his doubts about the Munich Pact because he fears a war in which his only son will have to fight, he renounces Catherine too.

Last Scene

In the last scene, which returns again to present time, Sam, Alex's and Emily's son who is home wounded after serving with the army in Italy, tells them that he must have his leg amputated the next day. Obviously unable to understand the slimy diplomacy of the twenties and the thirties, Sam does not begrudge the loss of his leg if only his parents will at last abide by the best that is in them. Sam's grandfather, Moses Taney (Dudley Digges), who retired in disgust from an outstanding career as publisher of a liberal newspaper when the democracies allowed Mussolini to march on Rome in 1922, resolves to work actively once more for his principles. Thus the play condemns both those idealists who give up too soon, and those who are willing to compromise for cowardly or selfish reasons.

It is unfortunate that Miss Hellman has given most of the "theme speeches" in her play to Sam. As a very young man, obviously suffering the effects of battle fatigue, Sam's words do not have the prestige as, for instance, do those of Kurt, who speaks the important ideas in *Watch on the Rhine*. The emphasis upon the love affair between Alex and Catherine, which should be of only symbolic importance, also diminishes the stature of the theme. Similarly, the throw-back method of telling the story, which keeps the audience rustling through their programs to find out *where* it is now, and *when*, detracts considerably from the unity of the drama.

Dudley Digges was particularly effective as the disillusioned old man, heartsick at the immorality of world politics, while Dennis King was suitably charming as the perplexed diplomat. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Barbara O'Neil, though handicapped by hideous costumes throughout much of the play, were adequate in their roles, except for an occasional stiffness on Miss Skinner's part.

G.E.G. '45.

Students interested in living at the Centre Francais next year should consult their professors and Miss Dennis.

Major Officers -

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Torbert.

Chairman of War Activities: Helen Peck, Eleanor (Lee) Platt, Judith St. Clair.

Closed Elections

Three organizations will have closed elections because of the nature of the work done in each of these activities. Nominated for president of Barnswallows are Martha Richardson and Virginia (Jinx) Rogers. Marie Bransfield and Chorale Cook have been chosen as candidates for Head of Radio. Each Junior staff member is a possible candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief of *News*.

All the candidates whose names appear above have been chosen by the Nominating Committees of the respective organizations. Additional names may appear on the final ballot as a result of petitions signed by fifty students and turned in at the College Government Office before 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13.

IN & AROUND BOSTON

Yes Sir! Since 1928 It's Slade's
SLADE'S BARBECUE
with
CHICKEN AT ITS BEST
BARBECUE FOOD
To Take Out
958 TREMONT ST.
GAR. 8795

The Window Shop
102 MOUNT AUBURN ST.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
for
• Unusual Gifts
• Attractive Clothes
• Delicious Food

BERKELEY RESTAURANT
Wellesley Hills
LOBSTERS SEA FOOD
STEAKS CHOPS CHICKENS
DUCKLING and TURKEY DINNERS
Every Sunday

Something Different
ATHENS-OLYMPIA CAFE
A Real European Spot
51 STUART STREET - BOSTON
Tel. HAN. 6236 Tel. DEV. 9316
JOHN D. COCORIS, Manager

Bring Your
OLD SKIRTS, SUITS,
ICE SKATES, SHOES, etc.
to
Candlewick Cabin
473 Washington St.
Wellesley
Opp. Ford Motor Co.
We Will Pay In Cash

COLLEGE CUPBOARD
Now Open on Sundays from 11-8 and Serving Delicious Sunday Dinners
COLLEGE RESTAURANT
and
TEA ROOM
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY

Erika Mann To Lecture On Pacifism

Erika Mann, distinguished daughter of the novelist, Thomas Mann, will discuss "A Pacifist at War—Is There a Contradiction?" on February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in John Hancock Hall, Boston. Miss Mann will illustrate the discussion with comments on her own experiences as a pacifist who began her work against Hitlerism early in 1931. One of her earlier experiences occurred at a pacifist meeting which was broken up by a group of Brown Shirts, one of whom attacked Miss Mann.

Chinese Philosophy Topic of Yang's Talk

The Chinese Philosophy of Life will be discussed by Dr. Yang on Tuesday evening, February 20, in a lecture open to everyone. It will be concerned with the basic philosophy which underlies all Chinese living. Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner with Dr. Yang for the members of the Philosophy department and majors.

Dr. Van Dusen of Union To Lead Sunday Chapel

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, President of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will be the Chapel speaker for Sunday, February 17.

Clergyman and educator, Dr. Van Dusen attended Princeton and the University of Edinburgh. Since 1926 he has been an instructor at Union where he now teaches Systematic Theology. From 1942 to 1944 he was President of the American Association of Theological Schools.

Greatly interested in Missionary work, Rev. Van Dusen is the author of many books, including: *For the Healing of the Nation, The Plain Man Seeks the God* and *God in these Times.* He is a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church.

Attention Class of '47

Immediately after the announcement of major officers on on February 22, there will be a required class meeting for the Class of 1947. At this time Miss Elizabeth Jones, faculty advisor of the class, will discuss problems and methods for choosing majors.

Harriet Barding '45, Stone Hall, gave her eighth pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Doning Center in Boston Saturday. How many pints have you given?

Student Aid Officer

Mrs. Marie Fitch has recently been appointed Executive Secretary of the Wellesley Students' Aid Society. Announcement of her appointment was made by the Board of Directors of the Society last week. Mrs. Fitch is well known to the administrative staff, faculty, students and alumnae, having been associated with Students' Aid continuously since 1922.

(A. C. P.) "Insofar as those who purvey the news make of their own beliefs a higher law than truth, they are attacking the foundations of our constitutional system. There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and shame the devil."

—Walter Lippman.

Cleveland Circle
LON. 4040 - 4041
Cleveland Circle

Starts Thurs., Feb. 15 for 7 Days
Loretta Young - Alan Ladd
Susan Hayward
'And Now Tomorrow'
— on the same program —
Chester Morris - Nancy Kelly
"Double Exposure"

Next Week:
Ray Milland-Marjorie Reynolds
"Ministry Of Fear"

Grieg to Speak On Advertising

Miss Gertrude Greig, of the Economics Department, will discuss the history of advertising in the United States on February 23 at 4:40 p.m. in Pendleton Hall. Miss Greig's lecture is the third regularly scheduled talk for the Economics 101 classes. Mr. Lawrence Smith talked to the group on Inflation, and Mr. Victor Smith spoke on Price Control at the lectures given before the winter vacation.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

STAUNTON, VA.—(ACP)—Examination week will also inaugurate Peanut Week, an annual tradition at Mary Baldwin College which provides for the exchange of inexpensive gifts among the students over a period of several days.

Peanut shells, in which are enclosed the names of students, are distributed in the mail boxes, and each recipient of a name becomes a "shell" to her "peanut". The "shell" sends small gifts daily by "messenger", mail box, or the bulletin board. The total cost of these gifts should not exceed 25 cents.

At a party given by the YWCA, the sponsor of the entire program, at the end of Peanut Week the "shells" reveal themselves to their "peanuts".

This custom is followed yearly after the Christmas vacation in order to relieve the holiday lag.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP)—Educational opportunities for women war veterans are offered at New Jersey College for Women in a special program mapped by the College and made available by the "G. I. Bill of Rights".

Besides courses designed to round out a liberal education or to improve a professional skill, leading to a bachelor degree, N.J.C. has prepared several one-year programs for returning women veterans (WAVES, WACS, Nurses, SPARS, Marines, etc.) who wish to take advantage only of the one year of education made possible for them, at public expense, under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

For students who wish to begin their college work immediately upon their discharge from the women's branches of the armed services without waiting for the opening of the next regular term, special arrangements will be made so that their transition to college may be as smooth as possible.

Because many of the usual regulations and conditions of admission to college designed for 17-year-old high school graduates will not apply to veterans, each applicant will be considered in the light of her individual qualifications. To meet the situation a few simple conditions of admission have been set up: (1) the applicant must have a serious purpose; (2) the program she desires must be feasible, and (3) she must be capable of doing college work. Full consideration will be given to any educational experience she may have had in the service, especially when this is validated by tests given by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

College Notes

Engaged

Patricia Reynolds ex-'46, to Augustus Octavius Bacon Sparks, Jr., Major, U.S.M.C.

Colonial Theatre
NATICK, MASS.

Friday and Saturday Feb. 16 and 17
Benny Goodman - Jack Oakie
"Sweet and Lowdown"
Sharyn Moffett
"My Pal Wolf"

Sun. Mon.-Tues. Feb. 18-19-20
Spencer Tracy - Van Johnson
"30 Seconds Over Tokyo"
Note: Owing to the length of this picture, it will be shown on a single feature program. 3 complete shows on Sunday at 3:00, 5:30 and 8:00. Mon. and Tues., "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" shown at 2:15 and 8:30.

Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 21-22
Edward G. Robinson - Joan Bennett
"Woman In the Window"
Fibber McGee and Molly
"Heavenly Days"
On Thurs., Washington's Birthday, performance will start at 2 and run continuously.

Friday and Sat. Feb. 23-24
William Bendix - Dennis O'Keefe
"Aroad With Two Yanks"
— Also —
"The Falcon In Hollywood"

Forum-Faculty Choose China As Subject For 2nd Open Discussion

The Faculty Committee on Post War Problems and Forum have planned a discussion meeting on China, similar to the one on Russia last semester, at Tower Court, Monday, February 26, 7:45 p.m. Although there will be three principal speakers discussing China and her relation to other countries, the committee emphasizes the fact that a lively general discussion is expected after the speakers have finished their analysis of the topics.

Dr. Yang, now familiar to most Wellesley students as this year's Mayling Soong Visiting Professor, will speak on the topic "China Looks Forward." Chandralekha Pandit '45 will analyze Chinese-Indian relations, and Miss Helen Hammarberg of the Political Science department, Chinese-American relations. Each speaker has planned to limit his discussion to fifteen minutes.

A.A. Notes

Basketball

Excitement, thrills and expert playing make Monday and Wednesday evenings at Mary Hemenway very lively. This year, the house basketball teams have been unusually good and enthusiastic. Up-to-date, the scores from the various games are as follows:

Monday, January 29:
Shafer, 12—Stone, 7
Davis, 13—Eliot, 12
Wednesday, January 31:
Pomeroy-Munger, 22—Tower, 7
Beebe, 21—Noanett, 18
Monday, February 5:
Stone, 22—Eliot, 8
Pomeroy-Munger, 12—Shafer, 10
Wednesday, February 7:
Beebe, 14—Davis, 9
Noanett, 40—Tower, 25

This week Stone will play the Pomeroy-Munger team; Eliot will play Beebe; Shafer will challenge Noanett; Davis is to vie with Tower. Spectators are cordially invited and desired, both for their own pleasure and the players' moral support!

Badminton

The badminton season is now in full swing, featuring both a singles and doubles tournament beginning this week.

Tuesday professionals from the University Club in Boston gave an exhibition, playing one match among themselves and the other with various students. Visiting players included: Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Schell, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Major Donald Richardson, Mr. Philip Richardson, Mrs. St. Amant, Mr. John Garrod, and Mr. Nelson Howard. Student players were: Sazi Carreau '46, Karol Musa '45, Virginia Stewart '45, Anne Haymond '46, Angie Mills '47, Joan Baragwanath '47, Peggy Wyant '46, and Mary Lou Hopkins '47.

Swimming

For all swimming enthusiasts! A swimming marathon race between houses will be held sometime in the near future. Watch for sign-up sheets in the houses.

(ACP)—Union Board members of Michigan State College at a recent meeting asked a coed to see her ring. They had heard she was engaged. The senior coed had the grace to blush and explained that the story must have started when she put a diamond ring on her left hand so she could get into an over-filled marriage class.

Where all the new pictures play
ST. GEORGE
Sun.: Cont. 1:30-11
Mat., 2. Even., 6:30. Last Show, 8.

NOW PLAYING
Ray Milland - Barbara Britton
in
"Till We Meet Again"
Jeff Donnell - Fred Brady
in
"Dancing in Manhattan"

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18-24

SUN. thru WED.
Ann Sheridan - Alexis Smith
in
"The Doughgirls"
— Also—
Ray Milland - Marjorie Reynolds
in
"The Ministry of Fear"

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
Charles Laughton - Margaret O'Brien
in
"The Canterville Ghost"
— Also—
Vera Hruba Ralston - William Frawley
in
"Lake Placid Serenade"

Work Room News

Sewing:
1. Layettes for Russian babies.
2. More and more kit bags.

Dressings:
Our most recent type of dressing is:
1. Used for plastic, neuro, and brain surgery.
2. Made of particularly fine compressed cotton for the delicate work in which it is used.
3. Being sent directly to Cushing Hospital where *150 to 200 are used on each case.*
4. Needed at Cushing so much that sometimes nurses have to make them when they are off duty.

BE SURE TO KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT AT WORK ROOM EACH WEEK.

Education, Justice, Supervision Can Cure Japan's Ills--Dr. Yang

by Ann Hartman '47

"If the Japanese could have been educated to be militarists", said Dr. Yang Yung-Ching when interviewed recently on the problem of Japan in the post-war world, "they can be educated to be responsible citizens of the world community. We as Chinese believe in the goodness of man and the power of education. I have faith in the Japanese people."

"The Chinese," continued Dr. Yang, "hate Japanese militarism and barbarism, but we do not hate a man because he is a Japanese. If he is a good Japanese, we like him, if he is not, we don't. We must not be too easy on them, but we must not be too hard either. There is a Chinese word for the way we should treat them, perhaps 'benevolent justice' is the nearest to it in English."

When asked how this change was to be brought about, Dr. Yang said that the mere fact that they have lost a war will affect them a great deal. The Japanese have never lost a war, and their attitude will be greatly changed by losing a war. "The Emperor," continued Dr. Yang, "is the center of Japanese fanaticism. He has promised that they will win the war and they will certainly be disillusioned when they are defeated." Furthermore, Dr. Yang felt that the superstitious, irrational, and antiquated conception of the Emperor will not be so hard to change because it is so irrational.

Discredit Military Clique

Dealing with the political situation, Dr. Yang explained that being defeated will definitely discredit the military clique in power. They must, of course be relieved of all of their influence and power. Dr. Yang feels that during the period of readjustment, Japan must be supervised by an army of occupation under Allied control. This will be necessary, Dr. Yang said, as long as the militarists have not given up the idea of resistance, as long as they haven't given up the fight. Dr. Yang said that the occupation and education of Japan could be a concrete example of collective effort for world security and peace.

Said Dr. Yang, "Japan should be admitted into the World organization for security as soon as they have fulfilled the qualifications; as soon as they show that they want world peace, and that they want to be good neighbors. But they will have to qualify themselves." Dr. Yang said that Japan should not be relieved of her heavy industry because without it she could not support herself. The Japanese should be given a chance for peaceful development. "Finally," Dr. Yang concluded, "If they would cease to worship the sword and instead honor the pen, it would make all the difference."

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
WELLESLEY HILLS
Eves. at 7:45 - Mats. at 2:15

Now Showing
Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo
in
"The Princess and the Pirate"
— Also —
Edward G. Robinson
in
"Mr. Winkle Goes to War"

Wed.-Sat. Feb. 21-24
Ronald Colman
Marlene Dietrich in
"Kismet"
— Also —
Fibber McGee and Molly
in
"Heavenly Days"

STAGE

Merry Widow through March 3 — OPERA HOUSE

Foolish Notion with Tallulah Bankhead. Final week. ALL SOLD OUT — COLONIAL

Rise Stevens in concert, Sat. eve., Feb. 17 — SYMPHONY HALL (Boston Symphony out of town this week)

IN PROSPECT

"Dark of the Moon" opening Feb. 19. FOURTH THEATRE GUILD PLAY. A legend with music. Through March 3

"Much Ado About Love," a new musical with Melville Cooper, Ferdi Hoffman, Jean Guelis. Opening Fri., Feb. 23 for 3½ weeks

"The Deep Mrs. Sykes," a new play by George Kelly, author of "Craig's Wife." Cast includes Catherine Willard, Gwen Anderson, Margaret Bannerman. Opening Feb. 27

"Calico Wedding," a new comedy by Sheridan Gibney with a cast headed by Grete Moshiem, William Post, etc. Opening March 5 for two weeks

"A Place of Our Own," a new play by Eliot Nugent. Opening March 12

Menuhin, Sun. aft., Feb. 18. Pinza, Sun. aft., Feb. 25

Metropolitan Opera Company, April 5-12

WELLESLEY THEATRE TICKET AGENCY
WELLESLEY THRIFT SHOP
34 Church Street Wellesley
Hours: 9 to 5:30

NOTE: The Thrift Shop finds it necessary to close each day for the lunch hour, 11:45 to 12:45. Kindly call for Saturday matinee tickets by Friday afternoon.

Tickets to all Boston theatres, and all events at Symphony Hall. 25c service fee charged on each ticket

FACULTY SILHOUETTES

by Barbara Conner '46

Probably very few Wellesley undergraduates realize how enormously interest in the study of Political Science has grown under the guidance of Miss Louise Overacker, the department's present chairman. When Miss Overacker first came to Wellesley in 1925 she taught all the Political Science courses herself, to a total of nineteen students! Last semester 379 students took courses in the department. Although Wellesley was one of the first colleges in the country to offer any courses in Political Science, it was not until 1940 that the department became separate from the History Department. Recognition of Political Science as a separate study from History had grown steadily in the previous decade, however, and in 1944 twenty-nine girls majored in the department, as compared with five or six throughout the thirties.

The department's first and present chairman has had a wide variety of experience both in the teaching of politics and in the practical application of political knowledge. During the last war she was associated with the Bureau of Efficiency, an independent agency "created by Congress, appointed by the President, and responsible to no one." The bureau had been set up shortly before the war to "bring order out of chaos" in the administration of the federal departments.

Job Classification

One of the important jobs on which Miss Overacker worked was that of job classification, the first such classification to be undertaken by the federal government. The needs which the Bureau of efficiency pointed out at that time led to the comprehensive job classification later undertaken by the Civil Service Commission. Previous to this time, Miss Overacker said, no attempt had been made to classify jobs systematically. "Employees doing routine jobs were sometimes paid more than policy-determining executives. Independent agencies grew like mushrooms," she noted.

At this time Miss Overacker met and worked with government officials who have since become well-known in other branches of the government, among them Mr. McReynolds, one of the "selfless souls" who assist the President.

Later, while collecting information for her Doctor's thesis on money in elections, Miss Overacker had the occasion to observe "Congressional bureaucracy" first hand. Lack of efficiency in the Office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, where employees are spoils recruited, was greater, she noted, than in the administrative branch of the government where most of the employees are admitted by Civil Service examination. During the same leave of absence from Wellesley, Miss Overacker taught a course in politics at the University of Chicago, where she received her Ph.D. degree. Herself a graduate of Stanford Univeristy, she is acquainted also with Vassar, where she did her first teaching.

As an informed political scientist, Miss Overacker has naturally come to conclusions about some of the political controversies of today which may interest others following these events in the papers. She is frankly a supporter of former Vice President Wallace for Secretary of Commerce and for chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Wallace, she feels, is "too valuable a man to be lost to the administration." Mr. Jones is "an efficient representative of the business frat-ernity." "My disagreement with Mr. Jones," Miss Overacker said, "is based on a disagreement with his social philosophy. Mr. Wallace represents the liberal wing of politics and I should like to see that group in ascendancy."

Atlantic Charter

In answering the puzzling question of whether the Atlantic Charter has actually been "sidestepped" by democratic leaders, Miss Overacker compared the charter to the Declaration of Independence, as "something toward which we must work gradually." One can not say now that the charter has either been sidestepped or put into effect. The present conference of the Big Three should lead to important developments relating to the Atlantic Charter, she felt.

Miss Overacker considered that the British interference in Greece a "delicate and intricate problem" which we in America are probably not in a position to judge. She thought that the choice of General Scobie as a mediator was an unfortunate one, however.

For Wellesley students interested in Political Science Miss Overacker considers the summer internships in Washington offered by the various federal departments a good opportunity for the student to discover what would be expected of her in a government position. The interneships should serve a dual purpose, she indicated. They should be a stimulus to girls who find government work interesting and should discourage those who do not.

Red Cross

A Red Cross workers' meeting will he held February 21, in Tower Court at 4:40 p.m. Miss Margaret Draper, recently returned from overseas duty, will speak and will show a Red Cross newsreel. Gloria Downs, '45, will preside.

Alumnae Notes

Married

Hope Imes '43, to George Johnson Haley, Lieutenant, U.S.A.A.F.

Fay Goldberg, '43, to Milton J. Smith, Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R.

'47 Decorates Alum for Dance With Valentines

Against a background of huge red Valentines, 280 Sophomores and their guests filled the ballroom of Alumnae Hall Saturday night, February 10, for 1947's Sophomore Dance. Sue Ferris was general chairman for the dance, and Ken Reeves' orchestra played.

Jean Lazarus was mistress of ceremonies for the feature of the evening, the entertainment program by members of the class. Mary Lambert and Jane Miller collaborated in a piano medley of boogie-woogie to start the show at 10 p.m. Connie Kruger followed with what was best described as a "heartbreaking" rendition of "Annie Laurie."

A ditty written "by two Sophomores ("Mike" Ernst and Jean Lazarus), *about* two Sophomores, *for* you Sophomores," made its debut sung by Sue Pillsbury and Jeaa Grindley '47. Then two blackface comedians, Betty Cobey and "Max" Bublitz under the soot, took over the stage and the audience with their classic routine about the Quad.

Tristan and Isolde

As "something a little more serious," the mistress of ceremonies announced a performance by "Tristan" Chaplin and "Isolde" Baxter, who acted a tempestuous scene with considerable emotional upheaval. The cast joined in the finale, a song authored hy Jean Lazarus and "Mike" Ernst.

Nancy Weiser's date bureau, Charlotte McConnell's ticket committee, Jean deBeer's puhlicity committee, and Madlin Gulick's music committee were in action weeks ahead of the dance. Jean Kerby and the floor committee presided the night of the dance, directing the Grand March led by Hope Wilson, Class President. Decorations were arranged by the committee headed by Joanne Lundholm; Barbara Jones and the refreshment committee served. Dorothy Dunn was chairman of the Sunday morning clean-up committee.

Ed. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

At present the official memhership of the group consists of Harriet Brown '45, Chairman; Doris Powers '45; Kay Sears Hamilton '46; Pairicia Kennedy '47; and Ann Hartman '47. Visitors of any description are more than welcome, with the proviso that they prepare not to expect parliamentary procedure . . . and then again, tbey always run the risk of being voted onto the Suh-Committee for Refreshments.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

Perry was somewhat taken aback the other morning. He was sitting alone in the office when the telephone rang. "Could you tell me Tiny Tim's last name?" inquired a voice over the telephone.

* * *

Mid soul-searching discussion in Philosophy of Religion, an ardent sophomore raised her hand to define God as "a deity, connected with reverence, and usually male."

* * *

Miss Overacker in Pol Sci 202 the other day referred to the Star Market as "our ever present help in time of need."

* * *

Perry wonders who the wag was who picked the evening of the biggest blizzard of the season to play "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" on the carillon.

* * *

Shakespeare students were delighted the other day by a remark Miss Winslow had heard from the seat behind her at a Hamlet performance. "I wouldn't have come if I would have known it was so full of quotations."

* * *

Perry got mixed up with the war effort the other day, when he overheard a paratrooper doing some post-war planning with a Wellesley junior. "Now remember to bring me back a parachute to make my wedding dress out of," hinted the junior. "Aw, I can't do that," was the reply, "They are all camoflaged and I don't want people to think I'm walking down the aisle alone."

* * *

Perry watched Mr. Schwarz approach a librarian with the following: "I have a problem that doesn't even do justice to a freshman. I want a green book, about this thick and so long and that wide, but I can's remember the author and I don't know the title. Can you find it for me?" They did.

* * *

One very ardent Grant Wood admirer was proudly showing her latest portrait to a friend.

"Who's that a picture of? Someone you know?" coyly asked the friend.

"Why, that's Grant Wood's mother!" replied the owner.

"Oh," said the friend, "and is Grant Wood the hoy you're engaged to?"

* * *

Even seniors make mistakes. According to Perry there was one in an art class who was anxious to volunteer the translation of *Ecco Agnus Dei*, an inscription in the Van Eyck Ghent Altarpiece. Her translation (very spontaneous): Behold the day!

* * *

Attention, Students of 206: One of your students in a musically elite gathering announced that her favorite symphonies were Beethoven's 3rd *and* the *Eroica*.

* * *

A person defined philosophy departments as "Departments of Utter Confusion."

* * *

A class of dazzled sophomores made their first acquaintance witb the Bible Department. Miss Smith walked in and greeted them: Then silently she transcribed a long Hebrew sentence from a small card to the Blackboard. She turned to her class, smiled, and asked. "What is the matter with tbis sentence?"

And again somehody's man wrote to her asking, "Please Fence Me In."

Everyone
Have You Made
Your Contribution
to
Students' Aid?

Prince Sisowath Visits Wellesley

Among distinguished visitors to Wellesley this semester will be Prince Sisowath of Camhodia, who will arrive this afternoon as the guest of the French Department.

The Prince has been attending the Pacific Relations Conference at Hot Springs, and his visit to this part of the country is being arranged by the French Emhassy at Washington. He will stop at Harvard earlier today, and from there will come to Wellesley, where he will stay at Tower Court.

The Prince is the grandson of the late King and a cousin of the reigning King of Cambodia, which is a protectorate of France in the southeastern part of Asia. He is a university graduate, and holds the degree of Doctour es Sciences.

Placement Office

Mrs. Drummond of I. B. M. is coming to Wellesley to interview seniors on Friday, February 23rd. She is interested in people with mathematics background or aptitude. Those who would like to talk with her may make an appointment at the Placement Office.

I. P.) The U. S. Office of Education recently surveyed the educational intentions of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the United States.

With or without financial aid from the government 7 per cent expressed a definite intention of returning to school and college, but 3 of the 7 per cent said they would not do so if good jobs were available. After calculations for a variety of contingencies this survey estimates that an additional 5 per cent may return to full-time school and college with government aid.

Altogether 19 per cent of the 10,000 men say they expect to return to school and college as part time students. This figure is made up of 6 per cent who had not expressed any interest in full-time schooling, of 11 percent who would vaguely like to go full-time, and of 2 per cent who seriously plan full-time programs hnt who think they are likely to end np as part time students.

Calendar

Thursday, February 15: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Janet R. Hahn, '45. 3:40 p.m., Alumnae Hall. Senior Academic Council. Open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

Friday, February 16: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Edel.

Saturday, February 17: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Lucy Wilson.

Sunday, February 18: *11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Monday, February 19: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Lucy Wilson. *4:40 p.m., Pendleton Hall. Lecture, "Transmutation and Induced Radioactivity," by Professor John A. Timm, Director of School of Science, Simmons College. (Department of Chemistry.) *7:00-7:30 p.m., Tower Court. French Songs. (Le Centre Francais.) *7:00-7:30 p.m., Shafer Hall. Spanish Songs.

Tuesday, February 20: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Mrs. Haffenreffer. Mr. Durant's Birthday. *7:30 p.m., Tower Court. Lecture by Dr. Yang Yung-Ching, Visiting Lecturer on the Mayling Soong Foundation. (Philosophy Department.)

Wednesday, February 21: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Austin. *4:40 p.m., Tower Court. Red Cross Meeting. Speaker, Miss Margaret Draper, Red Cross Worker returned from overseas. Movie of Red Cross activities. (Student Red Cross Committee.) 8:00 p.m., Alumnae Hall Ballroom. Panel Discussion by Committee on Societies: "Alternative Plans for Societies in the Future." All members of the college community are invited.

Thursday, February 22, Washington's Birthday: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Claire T. Phillips, '45. *3:45 p.m., Green Fall Court. Announcement of Major Officers and Village Juniors. 4:15 p.m., Pendleton Hall. Meeting of the Class of 1947. *7:00-7:30 p.m., Severance Hall. Deutscher Verein Singen.

EXHIBITIONS

*Wellesley College Art Museum. Through February 12. Exhibition of Paintings by Edmund Quincy.

*Wellesley College Library. South Exhibition Hall. An exhibition in honor of Charles Lamb's birthday, February 10, 1775.

*Open to the public.

Occosalonal changes in schedule may be ascertained hy telephoning the Information Office, Wellesley 0320.

(ACP) — Oklahoma colleges won't settle for less than 90 percent student participation in the purchase of war honds and stamps. When purcbases fell below 90 percent at Oklahoma College for Women, Chicknsha, students and faculty assembled around the flag pole and stood at attention while a hugler sounded taps and the flag was lowered. More than 90 percent participation has been recorded every month since.

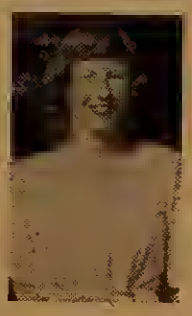
KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

ED. NOTE—*News* is publishing statements from the heads of all major organizations except Barn and *News* concerning the qualifications required by the various offices. Accompanying the statements are pictures of the candidates. *News* regrets that pictures of several of the candidates were not available.

Radio, Barn and *News* all have closed elections. Because Radio has recently become a major organization and the college is unfamiliar with the requirements of its Head we are publishing a statement from the present Head of Radio.

College Government

Sazie Carreau Lolly Davidson



Monkey Dunn Pat Ray

President

The tone and activities of C. G. are determined largely by the cooperative work of the four senior C. G. officers. The President must be interested in what is going on in the college and in trying to find ways to improve existing conditions. Her interest must be coupled with imagination and an insight to enable her to see new ideas as well as better methods for the execution of old ideas.

Besides the broad and general outline of a program which the president must set for herself, there are certain routine jobs which require poise, tact and the ability to get along well with other people. She is in direct and frequent contact with administrative officers, with whom she discusses the affairs of the college. She presides over Senate, directing the legislative work of C. G., over Cabinet, coordinating the activities of the various organizations, and over College Council, getting suggestions and opinions from all interested students. It is her duty to supervise, but not to control the activities of the various C. G. committees. The success of the year depends upon the ingenuity and cooperative effort of the four senior officers.

Caroline Hadley,
President of College Government.

War Activities

Chairman

Ability to organize the varied activities of her group is perhaps the single most important qualification for the head of War Activities Committee, whose work is concerned with the over-all direction of sub-committees handling war courses, blood donations, workroom, entertainment and bond sales.

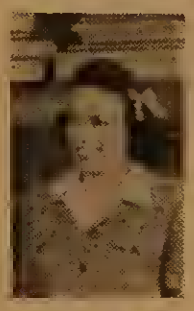
The job requires energy and perseverance, for the chairman must see that the war reps in the various houses and the subcommittee heads are performing their jobs effectively, and that the committee's projects are carried through to satisfactory completion.

In general, the head of War Activities should be prompted by a genuine interest in her work, founded on a realization of the vital importance of carrying on a program of war activities at Wellesley which will make a positive contribution to the war effort.

Barbara Whitmore,
Chairman,
War Activities Committee.

College Government

Doris Bieringer Alice Dodds



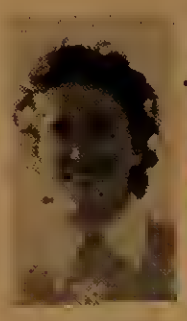
B. A. Martin

Chief Juatice

The judicial work of College Government is centralized in the Superior Court, the freshman and upperclass district courts, and the Court Committee. The Chief Justice presides over these, selecting the jury for Superior Court cases from names of persons suggested by any member of the college community. The Court Committee includes the Chief Justice, presiding, the College Government President and Vice President, and the Chairman of House President's Council. This committee reviews cases in some way unsuited for court presentation, and handles emergency cases. In addition to her judicial duties, the Chief Justice has membership in the Senate, Cabinet, Village Junior Selection Committee, and College Council.

As an official of College Government, she must work closely with her fellow officers; her "specialty" is interpretation of Gray Book regulations and the Judicial Guide. She must be able to work cooperatively with administrative members of the college, as well as with the students. It is important to remember that, if the honor system worked perfectly, there would be no need for the disciplinary efforts of the judicial organization. Since there are fallabilities, the efforts of the Chief Justice and her aides are devoted to making the system as efficient as possible.

Bebe Reppert,
Chief Justice.



M. E. Buckley Ginny Groff

Pat Smith

House President's Council

The House Presidents' Council links the activities of the student body, College Government, and the Administration. As presiding officer, the Chairman of House Presidents' Council has a dual role. She must be receptive to student ideas brought to the Council by the house presidents, and at the same time oversee the enforcement of College Government regulations.

The Chairman of House Presidents' Council is also the Chairman of the Heads of Work. At monthly meetings, she must integrate and standardize domestic work done in the houses.

The position calls for a person who is able to work in harmony with the Administration, other major officers, and the people under her. She must have tact, understanding, enthusiasm, and last but not least, initiative.

Cora W. Parce,
Chairman of House
Presidents' Council.

Christian Association

Annie Titchner Kay Warner

Barbara Whitall

President

The presidency of the Christian Association should be filled by a girl who is aware of the religious needs of the college. She ought to be able therefore, to talk easily to people and to have an acuteness and sympathy toward peoples' problems, an aptness for referring such problems to those who can answer them and an imagination capable of seeing a form of activity which will stimulate religious interest and thought. She should have the good sense to make it clear that there is nothing to be ashamed of in religious interest and to make it clear that though there are intensely serious purposes behind Christian Association, there is much fun in it, too. She should be capable of keeping the fairly simple organizational end of the Association secondary, yet smooth and efficient. It is more important that she should understand people than it is that she should have a deep knowledge of religion. She should be first interested in religious growth and second the organization as such. She should be creative enough to handle a flexible yet traditional organization.

Julie A. Burnet,
President.

Radio

Marie Bransfield Chorale Cook

Head

The girl who will make the best President of WBS is one who meets three requirements. First she should have as much experience in radio as possible—both in the studio where the various committees merge to produce an individual show and on the executive board where the over-all plans are formulated.

Second, she must have ability of two types, ability to create—to see new possibilities for radio, to think un new ideas—and then ability to organize—to execute these ideas, to put them into specific practice at once.

And lastly she must have unfailing energy and an effortless vitality that will weather constant crises and inspire the members of WBS to work hard and love it.

Allaire Urban
Head of Radio

Forum

Ginny Guild Kip Maurer

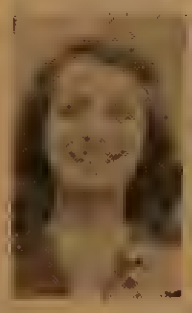
Mary Ann Lewis

President

The girl who is elected Forum President should be one who is interested in what is happening in the world around her. She does not have to possess a profound knowledge of politics on international affairs but should have a great deal of interest in and curiosity about them. She should be active, with a genius for thinking up original ideas. Because Forum is composed of several diverse groups, she must be able to coordinate activities and manage to bring them all under a common plan. She must have a pleasing personality which will enable her to work with other students, members of the faculty and the numerous "celebrities" entertained by Forum. A definite sense of humor which will keep her smiling through all the trials and tribulations of being Forum president is an immeasurable asset. A good all around girl possessing these qualities will make an ideal Forum president.

Barbara Scott,
President of Forum.

Service Fund



Jean Benneyan Irene Peterson

(A picture of Margaret Torhert was not available)

Chairman

The Senior Chairman of Service Fund is preferably a person who is an organizer, someone who can coordinate the various committees of Service Fund into a working unit, who can stimulate people to work with her on what needs to be done, and who will see that these things are accomplished on time. She has to work with other people, students, faculty, publicity agents of institutions desiring money, policemen, and in these relationships she needs diplomacy and, in some instances, a closed purse.

She herself must be interested in Service Fund, and be able to sell the idea of it to others. She should also be able to draw on opinions of the College in shaping the policies of Service Fund. She is called upon to make short speeches on short notice. Above all, she needs ideas and drive to make Service Fund an alive organization.

Grace Morey,
Sr. Chairman of Service Fund.

Athletic Association

Emily Hobart Bety Judd

Marilyn Peterson

President

When you look at your ballot sheet this year, and come across the names of A. A. candidates, the idea is NOT to check the first name you see, pick out the strongest, or vote for the best dressed, but to think a little. There are a few definite qualifications which you should consider before casting your vote.

The head of this type of organiaztion should have some small ability as a speaker, since she must speak cheerily and enthusiastically to underclassmen from time to time, and announce the awards on Field Days. She should also be able to organize and coordinate the plans of her various Heads of Sports in order to have a smooth working group. Then too, any job of this sort demands poise and diplomacy in dealing with students and faculty alike. I can think of no one who couldn't handle all this. Lastly, and this is where the individual differences come in, she must have a definite and sincere interest in A. A. herself in order to develop one in the rest of the college. With all this in mind, everyone, cast your ballot, and may the best man win.

Lucile Peterson,
President of Athletic
Association.

Niebuhr -

(Continued from Page 1)

Church, is divided, Dr. Niebuhr said. The aristocracy are collaborationists; the rest are DeGaullists. Germany's church is now powerless. Holland's church has become a strong spiritual leader. In other words, he smiled, the Church position is complex. "The spiritual danger of America," said Dr. Niebuhr, "is that disasters touch us only on the periphery."

Germany's Fate

Dr. Niebuhr is "very pessimistic" about the fate of Germany. "All the things," he said, "that we are going to do to Germany are going to be horrible." He foresees that Germany will be broken economically, industrially, politically. "The evil that Germany has done is fantastic," he stated, "but the result is going to be that we have a corpse on our hands." Dr. Niebuhr considers Dorothy Thompson's views the sanest on the question of handling Germany. He approves of her statement that "Peace is not an egg. There is no question of whether it is to be soft or hard —all we care is whether it sticks or not." A regular criminal, Dr. Niebuhr pointed out, we either kill or throw in prison; we can do neither with a nation. While Dr. Niebuhr feels that what we should do is to redeem the German nation, he realizes that the "individual grace of forgiveness is difficult to achieve, and the collective grace of forgiveness, much more difficult." Concerning Germany, Dr. Niebuhr's one hope is that the terrible things we will attempt to do will appear so foolish that we will be compelled to make more sensible plans.

Evelyn Boldrick Devising Tests For Essential Badmington Strokes

by Angie Mills '47

Six student classes, three graduate student classes and one meeting of the voluntary badminton group every week keep Miss Evelyn Boldrick of Wellesley's Physical Education Department busy. Somehow, though, she finds the time to work on her badminton study which, when finished, will give her an M.A. from Wellesley. Miss Boldrick received her B.S. from the University of California.

Under the supervision of Miss Beall, this study, with the imposing title of "Measurement of Achievement in Badminton," involves the "devising of tests for fundamental strokes and the validity and reliability for these tests." With the help of 52 to 78 undergraduates who act as the guinea pigs for these original tests and a fascinating robot machine that throws badminton birds to the students, Miss Boldrick grades the scores of every girl and checks them with her own evaluation of the student's playing ability. This practical side of the study started this semester and Miss Boldrick expects to finish it completely by May.

National Champion

Miss Boldrick's love for any racquet sport (swimming runs a close second) has won for her the title of National Women's Singles and Doubles Badminton Champion. She won the singles title in 1940, lost it in 1941, but recaptured it in '42 in Durham, North Carolina when she also won the Women's Doubles. In her most recent tournament, the Eastern Championship of '44, she won the doubles and mixed doubles titles.

Last October Miss Boldrick and Dave Freeman, Men's National Singles and Doubles Champion, went to New York where they did some action shots for the famed photographer Gjon Mili. "You have to exaggerate the poses a little for him to catch, but he is superb—tops in photography," said Miss Boldrick. At present she plans a trip to Mt. Holyoke to demonstrate singles and doubles play and to illustrate strokes.

Miss Boldrick taught Junior High Badminton before she came to Wellesley. Questioned about teaching college students, she said they were courteous, interested, and eager to learn. "There is a discipline problem to deal with in Junior High and you can't do as much teaching. Here the emphasis is on teaching, and you feel that the students are really learning."

From her two years at Wellesley come various pictures of her teaching experience. One, she admits, bothered her a good deal, —the appearance of one girl in red flannels and a black turtleneck sweater for the purpose of keeping warm! Another time she recalls saying to a class of graduate students, "I want you to practice the drink shot"—referring to the innocent but often treacherous "dink" shot of net players.

And by the way, if any of you have fears about the recent badminton quiz, calm down, because Miss Boldrick says you all did very well, the mean being seventy-four.

Free Press -

(Continued from Page 3)

stores which have shown a kind interest in the activities of the College.

Helene de Lone,
Adelaide Crawley,
Advertising Managers,
1945 *Legenda.*

—o—

Teaching as a Profession

To the Editor:

While engaged in a discussion of the merits of the Wellesley faculty as teachers, some of the more critical students might ask themselves how many of their class, how many of the best scholars and all-round girls are planning to enter the field of education. They might continue to ask themselves why it is that the best persons in every class do not enter professions in which they are offering their services and abilities where they are most needed.

Certainly we want our children who spend more of their waking hours at school than at home to be under the influence of not only well educated teachers, but teachers with beliefs and standards of conduct to which they hold themselves as well as their students. Certainly we want these teachers to be kind, considerate, and intellectually honest. We want them to set a good example in appearance, behavior, and intellect. We expect them to take a major part in molding the character and minds of our children, in many cases to take over the responsibility of the parents in the imparting of certain knowledge. Teachers such as these will not simply materialize out of the earth. They must stem from a home background of security and decency, from a well-rounded education, and from a sincere devotion to the worthwhileness of teaching. Should not, then, colleges such as Wellesley be sending out their share of teachers to educate the young people of today who will be faced with keeping the peace tomorrow?

I ask this as a Wellesley graduate and as a teacher who has seen the tireless devotion of some and the endless petty bickerings of others from both sides of the fence. At Wellesley I was fortunate enough to have had professors to whom I still look for—and find—inspiration. I also had some others. But not every professor can inspire every student; perhaps the student should be able to occasionally acquire inspiration without outside stimuli.

The answer of course lies in two places. One is that already discussed in the News of inadequate salary. Why teach when one can earn twice a much in a factory? The other is the increased number of fascinating fields into which a woman may enter at this particular period of history. The fact remains however that neither salary nor increased opportunity should be the deciding factor in choice of work if we leave college with the idea that the best disposition of our lives is to use the years of training which we have had in a job where our knowledge and abilities may be put to the best use of the service of mankind and of God.

Why should we expect to have good teachers if none of us are willing to undertake the job?

Alumna of 1942.

—o—

Lost: Some Property

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, February 7, at about 9:30 in the morning, I gave a lift to a young lady waiting for a bus in front of the College. The bus had already passed so I stopped for her as it was quite cold and I knew another bus would not pass for some time.

This young woman was about twenty-five years old, her hair a bit graying, and she told me, I believe, that she had stayed over at the College with some friend or friends. At this time she was on her way to Boston to attend classes in Government and American Art at Boston University.

If the friend or friends she was with, who may know her from the above information, could send me her address, I should like to send her some property she left in my car. Thank you.

Respectfully,
Harold B. Stanley.

—o—

The Faculty

To the Editor:

I read with considerable annoyance the letter by the Junior who feels that she isn't getting her money's worth out of Wellesley. I couldn't help feeling that she must have made some startlingly successful financial investments in her pre-college days if the present investment in a Wellesley education doesn't seem worth-while to her.

After spending four years at Wellesley I have emerged into the wide, wide world and begun to realize more and more the value of a Wellesley education. I can sympathize to some extent with the Junior's feelings that she isn't getting what she should; I felt that way sometimes myself. But it was never because of the faculty. I had some teachers who weren't outstanding. It seems that the penalty Wellesley has to pay for having so many really good teachers is that those who are not so outstanding suffer by comparison. But even if some are not as inspiring as others, there are very few members of the faculty who haven't a great deal to give to students who are willing to cooperate and give something of themselves to their courses. "A Junior" seems to feel that she can't get anything out of a course with a teacher who isn't inspiring. I think it's rather disappointing that someone who has been given the advantages of Wellesley has failed to grasp one of the fundamental principles of education—that one gets out of a course as much as one is willing to put into it. And it CAN'T be all inspiration. There has to be a great deal of just plain hard work.

I am genuinely sorry that the Junior is disappointed in the Wellesley faculty, because I know that, no matter where she went, she could not get a higher percentage of fine teachers. Furthermore, she is doomed to disappointment if she expects to get out into the world and find, in one place, a more stimulating and interesting group of people than the Wellesley faculty. I was sorry to see that letter, too, because it was such a direct and unfounded criticism of a group of people who gave me some of the pleasantest and most inspiring intellectual experiences I have ever had.

I am very proud of my Wellesley degree—and not just because of the name. I'm proud of it because I find that I have developed certain interests and certain standards that could be acquired only through contact with the kind of people who make up the Wellesley faculty. They gave me the realization that there is a very great deal to be learned and that it is well worth-while exerting myself to acquire an education such as they have. They gave me a stimulus and an incentive to learn, for which I shall always be grateful.

I sincerely hope that "A Junior" will come to realize some of these things before she graduates. She will undoubtedly learn them after she graduates. But for her own sake, I hope she will be able to appreciate what she's getting while she's there. A Wellesley education is well worth the financial expense, but it can be invaluable if it is appreciated and acquired in the spirit of cooperation with which it is given.

Sylvia W. Kenney, '44

WBS on the Air

Radio program for the week from February 15 to 22 inclusive:

Thursday, February 15:
7:15 Round Table Discussion: Caroline Hadley, Barbara Scott, Grace Morey, and Lucile Peterson.
7:45 Treasury Song Program
8:00 Symphony

Friday, February 16:
7:15 Wellesley Radio Theatre
7:45 Treasury
8:00 Popular Music

Monday, February 19:
7:15 Dottie Rose singing
7:45 Treasury
8:00 Symphony

Tuesday, February 20:
7:15 A Thinking GI's Letters
7:45 Treasury
8:00 Symphony

Wednesday, February 21:
7:15 Phyllis Thompson, pianist
7:45 Treasury
8:00 Symphony

Chas. Lamb -

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appeared in book form. Four sonnets, signed simply C.L., may be found in Coleridge's *Poems on Various Subjects*, first published in 1796, and included in the Library's display.

Perpetual Boy

It has been said of Lamb that "the *toga virilis* never sat gracefully on his shoulders." Perhaps this opinion was based in part on a letter he wrote at the age of 44 to the actress Fanny Kelly. A facsimile is in the exhibition. To the woman to whom he was to propose ten days later, Lamb wrote.

"If your bones are not engaged on Monday night, will you favor us with the use of them? I know if you can oblige us, you will make no bones of it; if you cannot, it shall break none betwixt us. We might ask somebody else, but we do not like the bones of any strange animal. We should be welcome to dear Mrs. Liston's, but then she is so plump, there is no getting at them . . . Well, it all comes to this, —if you can let us have them, you will, I dare say; if you cannot, God rest your bones. I am almost at the end of my bon-mots."

Cedar Lodge has Varied Career Now Houses Faculty and Family

by Barbara Bode, '46

Mrs. Mariotti making rolls, Mrs. Houghteling washing dishes, and Larry Houghteling busying himself as only baby boys can—all this makes up one aspect of life at Cedar Lodge.

Interrupting Mrs. Mariotti as she was cutting out what must have been very delectable hot biscuits, we learned the history of the building. For you who are not yet acquainted with this new purchase of Wellesley College, it is a large brown shingled house set back from Washington street beside Horton House. Previous to being one of the college houses, it knew service as both a boarding house and a convalescent home. Next year there is a possibility that it will become a freshman house.

When the college bought Cedar Lodge, "they," according to Mrs. Mariotti, "very kindly invited me and my daughter and grandson to live here and keep house." Six faculty members are living at Cedar Lodge in addition to Mrs. Mariotti and family. Usually there are only three at meals as the faculty eat at Horton or elsewhere. During emergencies such as blizzards this situation is changed. Last Friday morning Mrs. Mariotti cooked breakfast for the whole "family." Parties are another exception to this rule. Friday evening Cedar Lodge was the scene of a surprise party for Bebe Reppert given by last year's Homesteaders. Mrs. Mariotti was hostess and chief cook.

Many Possibilities

Cedar Lodge itself is a building of many possibilities. On a tour conducted by Mrs. Houghteling, these possibilities were inspected. On one el upstairs there are seven good sized rooms. The other el consists of the Mariotti-Houghteling apartment. Downstairs there is a faculty suite, a den, living room, dining room and a magnificent porch running the width of the building. Mrs. Houghteling described with anticipation the three hammocks and porch furniture that will make their appearance with spring.

Downstairs the paneling is of dark wood giving an English hunting lodge effect. Along a ledge in the dining room rows of blue china plates lend a cheery atmosphere. The den with its large fireplace and comfortable chairs, has made possible many delightful evenings when Mrs. Mariotti makes cocoa for everyone.

Travel Ban -

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student's individual responsibility to decide whether or not her trip is necessary.

During the holiday, the House President's Council has decided to permit unlimited one o'clocks for all classes. Students may visit in the dormitories providing they enter before 10 o'clock and leave before 12.

As usual, girls may arrange reservations at Boston hotels through the Office of the dean of Residence. The House Presidents and House Chairmen will be glad to answer any questions.

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